THE GAZETTE.

THURBDAY, PERKUARY 25 It is said that under the Blair bill, which appropriates \$77,000,000 for nato the state of \$1,193,000.

The statement having been circulated that the Hon. N. D. Frait would be a democratic candidate for governor, that gentleman takes time by the forsk ck and says he won't be a candidate under any circumstances.

All that can be said of the silver question is that it is in the same condition as it has been since congress opened. The people are no wiser on the subject and congress doesn't know anything more about it than it did last year.

Commodere Kittson, of St. Paul, is about to retire all his horses rom the race track. He has long been an energetic and honorable ps ron of the turt, and his withdrawn! will be considered a calamity among sporting men.

Thomas R. Hudd, of Green Bay, bas been elected to congress in the Fifth district, by a majority not much greater than 2,500. This is a great fulling off, as Mr. Rankin received 6,725 in 1884. Mr. Luliog made a magnificent run, and oarried Manitowoo county, which is atrongly democratic, by a majority of Minneapolisis going via Sault St. Marie; nearly 1,000. Mr. Luling was running against a forlorn hope, but he did nobly, and his vote is a credit to him and an honor to the judgment of those who voted for him.

Sixteen cars loaded with raw silk are on their way from San Francisco to New had its afflictions; and few of its business York. They make the passage in thirteen days, and the value of the silk is one million follars.

There are five survivous of the war of 1812 living in New York city. They are aged, respectively, 90, 88,80 and 83 years. Four of them met on Washington's birthday, and had an old fashioned chat. In this connection it may be stated that there are over 12,000 widows of soldiers of the same war now drawing pensions from the government.

The whirliging of time brings around queer changes. Senator Logan and Senato: Pugh of Alabama, were before the war members of the house of representatives; both were democrate and they were friends. Pugh became a member of the confederate congress and a general in the same army, and Logan became a general in the federal army. Pugh's home was captured by union soldiers, and he experted to be barably handled; but h was equally surprised and pleased to find the comminding officer holding an order from General Logan to protect his person and property.

The Hon. E. B. Washburne, who said in the witness stand in the Staoy will case that he hadn't "much of any basiness now to speak of," is said to be writing a history of the Commune of Paris in 1871. Most of the work is done by dictating to a shorthand writer. The exminister's long residence in Paris made him almost as familiar with the French when he gets down to work he rushes

It seems that the eleomargarine mannfacturers have succeeded in making an imitation of butter that is so nearly like they know it is butter. The people wno want:real butter and can afford to pay for it will be compelled to buy it direct from dairymen of their own acquaintance and in whose strict honesty they can confide. To buy in the open market will be to stand ten chances to one of getting

That noted mugwump paper, the New York Evening Post, falls into line in austaining the republican senators, and says: "The report of the judiciary committee, submitted by Senator Edmunds. affirming the right of the separe to have access to all decumentary evidence on file in all departments touching removals from and appointments to office is in our judgment unanswerable. Indeed, it is difficult to see how the democrate one controvert this right or why they should desire to. It is no anthogent answer to Mr. Edmon is to say that he is striving after a partissu advan fingers with a free trade poker. tage. That is what parties exist for. It is the function of her majesty's opposition to keep her majesty's ministers up to the mark, to put them to their trumps, and to turn them out if they can. This is what representative government congists of. This is the way in which free institutions perpetuate themselves. Therefore, Mr. Edmunds is entirely right both in his endeavor to usert the claims of the senate in the premises and in his endeavor to gain a partisan advantage."

In an article on the removal of the roundhouse, shops, etc., of the Ohicago & Northwestern railroad from Barabee, s Madison paper argues that they should be brought to Madison. The chief resson for this theory is that "large, flat areas, excellent for yard purposes lie adjacent : to the company's tracks and can be bought for a song." The fruth of this proposition will be acknowledged by any one acquainted with the facts. It would the city, where scores of railroad trains newspapers.

pass daily and which queht to have some value as the center of cratic, says that if "public office is a trust" great cotivity, would be galling public papers are public property, and obase such land as a railroad company to the cenate. would need for its purposes "for a song"it tional and for educational purposes, Wis- the desideratum for which it seeks, no consin will be assessed \$1,841,000, and better place than Madison can be found. song" inside the limits of this municipal-

ity. If uniform custom, generous dealing, legitimate trade and profitable justronage are to be considered, together offered, Janesville would certainly be the most advantagous point for the Northwestern road to select for the ter minus of any new division which is to be would atrive to find adequate accommowant this city as a point for the fermions of another division; -and that this will be the case, is confidently expected by the neople of Janeuville.

It is assumed that the line from Janes. rille to Evausville is to be built and that some new arrangements for the convenence of the company are to be provided.

The Chicago papers are distressed because from every side of their city freight | ticle in the vaults at the end of a week. is being taken to the east at less rates than their shippers can get. Traffic from from St. Louis via the Ohio and Missis sipi; and from Iowa points and Poerra, via Indianapolis. The experience which Chicago is having in this business will enable its inhabitants to appreciate the feelings of other towns which have been similarly situated. Even Janes alto has men will forget the chagrin and regret with which they saw freight carried from the small stations all over the county to points out of the state, at a considerably less rate than from this city.

THE STATE CENSUS. Secretary of State Timmo has just published his report of the state census taken last summer. It is one of the most important state publications ever issued. It contains more valuable information regarding the population of Wisconsin and its agricultural, mineral and manufactoring interests, than was ever before published in any form. The book contains 1,178 pages, and is substantially bound. It gives the number of inhabi tants in such county, town, city and village in the state, together with a recapitulation by counties of the total number of inhabitante and their nativity; and it also shows the increase or loss in population in the several counties, towns, cities and villages of 1,000 inhabitants or over, since the census of 1880. It is worth while to note the steady increase of the state in

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in the same market, he would have to look im almost as familiar with the French or hard wood land either owned by the appraise as his own, and it is said that government, state or individuals, the would come in competion with operators most of which it is thought will some when he gets down to work he rushes most of which it is thought will some scale. It was anticipated that a number of local differences would arise as to the adjustment in different localities on the basis dely the efforts of any shorthand man to state there are some 3,000 square miles of which has been decided upon for the princlear water lakes amounting it was thought, might be of an inter-state character. Hence it was decided to constiare 60,000 men reported as farm hands working for wages, while there are 272,-216 persons on farms who are not put imitation of butter that is so nearly like the real thing that chemists cannot detect the real thing that chemists cannot detect the difference either by analysis or a microscopic examination. It this state ment be verified by the facts, the dairy ways. In Rock county there are 316, one operators are large, and one minure and one operator from each of the cont-producing states represented in the scale, but are thing to no, and control of an interstate or mational characteristics. men will have but one thing to do, and 004 acres of improved land and 50,618 that is to secure personal customers for acres of wood land. The value of the their product, who will take it because farms is given at 20,764,998, and 2,557 persons are employed on the farm.

One of the most interesting features of the census report is the enumeration of soldiers and sailors of the late war residing in this state in June 1885. This valusble information was gathered in compliance with a joint resolution adopted by the legislature of last year. The name, rank, regiment and postoflice address of all the ex-soldiers are given. The total number of names 20,686, and they cover 378 pages of the book.

The work has been compiled with special care by Secretary Timms and his assistants, and he and they deserve thanks for their painataking labor. The printing was done by the Madison Demcerat office, and is a credit to that paper The type is clear, the paper excellent and the binding nest and substantial.

Morrison's tariff bill will prove that Morrison can't get congress to burn its

The saying, "Public office is a public trust," invented by this administration, has become one of the biggest jukes of

A journal has been started in the east oalled "The Age of Steel." To comport with the times why not spell the last vord with an a?

There are forty-eight bills before congress touching upon the silver question' That number of bills is enough to kill

In the Broadway Surface railroad examination, the road quite unexpectedly remains on the surface but all the other facts are buried as deep as they ever

A copy of the Police Gazetie, yellow with ago, begrimed with dirt, worn seem that the confession that "large flat creased and [crumpled—looks about as areas," almost in the business district of badly as the latter day illustrated daily

The New York World, which is demoand humiliating. If the ability to pur- therefore the president should send them

A few of the sons of George Q. Cannon, of Utab, recently made an assault on will receive back \$648,000, leaving a loss Janesville can lay no claim to railroad the United States district attorney. This er any other business on that score, as no kind of Caunon is like a Gatling gun, it "large tlat areas" are to be had "for a has small bores but a good many of them.

The Wisconsin census report has come to hand. It is full of great moral truth and loog columns of figures. A friend with the desirable facilities which can be instead of going to see the pole games, and he says it is very much more

A bill to give the electoral franchise to created. It offers no inducements, spinsters passed the second reading in however, on the ground of any property | the house of commons. In this country which can be had "for a song" but it such a bill should be entitled "An act to abolish matrimony," -- become if a choice dations for that company if it should bad to be made all women would of course prefer to vote rather than marry

There is a suspicion that the various reports which are being made to congress by the committees, are more subterfuges to allow members to repeat their speeches on the silver question. If the flow or silver from the treasury equalled the flow of language from congressmen, there would be no surplus of the former ar

POOLED THEIR ISSUES.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS WHO HAVE LEVEL HEADS

Form a Compact and Adopt a Scale-A Board of Arbitration Appointed-Inportant Results Reached by a Little Moderation and Common Sense.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25,-The national convention of coal miners and operators, which concluded its business in this city Wednesday evening, is no doubt one of the most important in results attained of any convention which has been held in the labor interest since the spirits of arbitration has taken the place of other methods for the settlement of difficulties. Both miners and operators express the opinion that they have formed the groundwork for the amicable settlement of all future troubles which may arise, and they also hope, inasmuch as they have enlisted the more intellithat the compact will got stronger with each year. In order that the results might not be temporary, the convention provided for another meeting at Columbus on the second Thisday of Fabriary, 1887, when the present such of prices will be subject to revision. When the convention met Wednesday morning West Virginia applied for and was granted admission to the deliberations was grained admission to the deliberations of the body with an equal voice with the other four states, Onio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Quite a number of speeches counseling harmony in the deliberations were made and action urged on the adoption of the Pittsburg scale of prices to be gald for mining in the live states for the year beginning the list of May next. The scale was antanded so as to cut out Stanton, Mount Olive and Springfold, Ills, on the ground that these sections were not represented and were not at the Pittsburg convention. The only formal opposition to the

vention. The only formal opposition to the scale came from Graps Creek, Ills, and Brazil, Ind. The scale was however, alopted, receiving 30 votes and I against it, which came from the operator at Grape Creek. 1375. 1236,729
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The area of the state is 34,359,246 acres
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land, that is under plow, and 3,660,198 of the scale, and came in competition with him who were following the conditions of the tate a national board of arbitration. this end Mr. McBride, of Ohio, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
"Resolved, That a board of arbitration

> of the several states proceed at an early day to elect similar boards of arbitration and conciliation, to whom all questions of state importance shall be referred for adjust-The following were selected by the convention to constitute the board:
> Ohio-H. L. Chapman, Chris Evans, Oscar Townsond, and John MeBride. Indiana—Col. D. J. Jamey, Patrick Me-Adams, J. R. Kendall, and William Mo-

neter be submitted to this board for adjust-ment, and that we would also recommend

that the miners and mine operators in each

Kinley.

Hlinois—A, L. Sweet, Daniel McLaughlin, F. O. Wyntt, and Thomas Armstrong.

Pennsylvania—Daniel Risinger, John Britt, George M. Schlutterberger, and Richard Davis.

West Virginia-P. L. Kimberly, J. B. Fleming, D. R. Brooks, and Foster Hart. The board afterward organized by the election of Mr. Townsend, of Cleveland, as selection of Mr. Townsend, or Cleveland, as president, and Chris Evans, of New Stratts-cille, as secretary. The board will meet at the call of the president. After ordering the full proceedings of the convention pub-lished in paraphlet form for distribution in

erators, the convention adjourned.

Pare and Impure Butter. Washington City, Feb. 25.-1t has teen recently published that Professor Weber, of the Ohio university, has made discoveries in testing counterfeit butters, which completely destroy the usofulness of the methods of distinguishing between but-ter and other fats which Professor Taylor, the microscopist of the department of agriculture, has adopted, Professor Taylor says this is not surprising, since all cloo-margarine, as manufactured, has a certain percentage of butter, and therefore, w buter crystals. These latter crystals would, of course, show the St. Androws' cross; but there would also be found present, in the same field, the characteristic electmargarine erystal, making it easy to distinguish pure butter from any other fat, since in impure butter nothing but the cross would be found.

Now Wint Will the Girl Do? SANDWICH, Miss, Feb. 25.—The first duel that has occurred on Cape Cod since its settlement took place Tuesday. Since last spring a fair Swedish girl named Christina has alternately toyed with the affections of wo stalwart farm-hands of her own race. Tuesday the two repaired with a few friends to a secluded spot to fight out their differnces with have (bits, the loser agreeing to keep away from the girl. They fought till neither had strength to come to the scratch and the battle was declared draws. The contestants had to be carried home.

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

TAKEN AS THEY COME.

TELEGRAMS FROM DIVERS POINTS THROWN IN PROMISCUOUSLY.

hooting Sangatian at Milwaukee-Servia Bankrupt, but Bound to Fight-An Astonishing Cannon - Twenty Acres of Ground Disappears-Randall Wrathy.

MILWAUKER, Feb. 25.—George [A. Wardner, city bookkeeper in the National Exchange bank, shot and probably fatally wounded Aboott Lawrence, assistant cashior in the name bank, Wednesdry. The assault took place on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Wisconsin streets. The wounded man was removed to an apartment in the Milwaukee Club house, and Wardner coolly walked down Wisconsin street and up Brondway toward the police station, followed by a crowd of excited persons. He was met by Detective Hanniffn, who placed Hounder arrest. At the station house he Was met by believe to the station house he was coarched and assigned to a cell. To a correspondent he said "I am sorry for it."
"Sorry that you shot him?"
"No, sorry I didn't kill him."
"What was the object of your shooting

"It is a fight of six years' duration

Prosident Nash, Cashier Fitch, his son Grant, and Lawrence have been barassing the life out of me. It has been a living hell and has entirely broken down my nervous

fancied?"

"Not so fancied but that if I ever get my liberty I'll kill some of the others."

Wardner said he called at the bank Tues-tay for the first time in ten days, and that he received a letter from President Nash which "tortured" him, but spoke of the con-tents in such a contused way that what bearing it had on the affair could not be bearing it had on the affair could not be learned. No one knows any reason for the shooting and those here nequainted with the victim say there is no foundation for Wardner's assertious. He is believed to be insane. The wounded man is resting com-fortably. The ball struck the spinal column and glanced upward and has not been probed for.

LOOKING FOR WAR MONDAY.

Servia in Such a Bankrupt Condition a

To Be Desperate. London, Feb. 25.—News from Servia continues to be of a disquieting nat-ure. A Vienna dispatch states that a renewal of hostilities on Monday is looked upon as certain, as King Milan is in so dangerous a position that he has nothing to lose and everything to gain by a desperate movement. The overburby a desperate movement. The overbur-desicd people are ripe for revolt unless some coup d'etat by the king restores their confi-dence in the existing government and offers some hope of popular relief. The country is marily bankrupt, Because of failure to make payments the shipment of arms and horses has been stopped, while the farmers and business men of the country have loads of business men of the country have loads of government promises to pay which are worth nothing, and are likely to remain so. They are forced to take them or be shot. The army, so the officers say, is in a high state of efficiency and they hope to make a short, sharp and decisive campaign against Belgaria, whip her, and extort a large money indemnity. In the meantime the country has been so scoured by conscripting parties that not half the usual number of men are left to cultivate the soil, and the country can not be self-supporting for twelve months longer.

STATESMEN NEARLY COME TO BLOWS

tileged Fracus Between Randall and Blagham.

Bligham.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—The News has the following special from Washington City.: There is deadly war between ex-Speaker Randail and Representative Bligham. The story is affect that the former grossly insulted the latter about ten days ago at a banquet in Philadelphia, at which they were among the invited guesta. Mr. Bligham, in speaking of the late Gen. Hancock, made some remarks to which Mr. Bandail, took accordion and to which Mr. Randall took exception, and the story goes that the ex-speaker went so far as to make a personal attack upon Mr. Bingham, saying at the same time: "I owe you a thrashing and I'll give it to you now." It was only by the intercession of their friends that a row was averted. The matter has boun the subject of considerable comment of several days, but all those who were witnesses to the affair refuse to talk on the subject, although they admit that the statement above given is substantially cor-

A FIFTEEN MILE GUN.

Wondorful Cannon Invented by a Michi KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 25,-A remark KALAMAZOO, Mich., Pob. 25.—A remark able gun, one that renders armor-plated ships of about as little protection as wood, has just been tested here. The first trial was made with the smallest gun, which burst. The second trial, with a 53-caliber gun, was more successful, sending a 2½-inch steel ball through a solid steel plate 15-16 thick/imbedding the ball eighteen neches in very hard wood. In hird trial a inches in very hard wood. In third trial a Finch ball was used, and the target, conposed of fourteen thicknesses of boiler plate, inches, firmly attached to an oak log, was perforated, the ball penetrating the log a distance of four feet, the passage through a distance of four test, are parage through the iron and steel being perfectly smooth. There is but slight recoil. In this powerful gun the powder is so well used that the entire powder is concentrated on the projectile. Two pounds of powder were used in the beautiest test. The inventor claims this gun will send a ball fifteen miles.

TACKLED ANOTHER PROBLEM. Edison, the Inventor, Takes to Himself

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 25,-Thomas A. Ed

ison and Miss Mina Miller, second daughter of Lawis Miller, superintendent of the Buckeye Mower and Roaper works, and resident of the Chautauqua assembly, were president of the Chantagna assembly, were married here at the bride's home at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, The Rev. Dr. E. K. Young, of the First M. E. church, officiated, Mr. Edison was attended by Lleut W. F. Tappan, United States navy. About 127 guests were in attendance, Mr. Miller's guests were in attendance, Mr. Miller's guests were in attendance, Mr. Miller's mansion was literally covered with floral decorations. Among the many elegant presents were a diamond and pearl neckjace from the groom, an almost endless list of sets of solid silver, basides a solid onyx stand, the whole being valued at many thousand dollars. A royal wedding supper was served by A. T. Baptist, of Chicago. Mr. and Mra. Edison left at 0:80 in the evening for their winter home at Fort Meyors, Fla.

Prospects for the Wheat Crop. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Five thousand correspondents have reported respecting the wheat crop to The American Rural Home. The paper says: "Owing to strong foreign competition and the decreuse of exports farmers who have been growing spring wheat largely ought to consider very carefully the amount of wheat they put out. The winter wheat outlook is uncertain, The winter wheat outlook is uncertain, alternate freezing, covering and uncovering being likely very much to injure the crop. The winter wheat crop coming out from under its blanket of snow is generally reported to be in fair condition, but at the same time it will be subjected to the freezing and thawing weather due at this season.

Vory little grain is moving and there is no

prospect of any large increase." Burlal of John B. Gonet.

Woncestan, Mass., Fob. 25.—There was a large attendance at the funeral of John B. Gough Wednesday, at the late home. "Hill-side," in the town of Boyleston. The pall-bearers were Charlos H. Morgan, Professor Homer T. Buller, Hon. Samuel E. Hüdreth, Edwin T. Marthy, Representative Henry M. Smith, Daan Edward Whitnay, George Z. Newton, Horatio E. incoln, of Worcestor, William Noble, of lingland; Rev. H. S. Kimball, of Brooklyn, Com., formerly pastor of the church. The Roy. D. O. Mears, D.D., of Piedmont church, Worcester, and the Rev. William M. Taylor, D.D., of Now the Rev. William M. Taylor, D.D., of New York, sulogized the character, work and bilities of the deceased.

Dropped Out from Under Them BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- At Zoschen, a village

n Saxony, a piece of ground twenty acres n extent, upon which there were several louses, suddenly sank Tuesday, leaving a lake covering the entire area of the lost ground. Three persons were drowned and many saved themselves with great diffi-culty. The greater part of the dwellers in the houses were absent from home at the

ROME, Feb. 25.—The pope has issued a decree beatifying Father Hofbauer, a priest who died in Vienna in 1820, aged 70 years. has recognition of the works of Father hiofbauer has long been urged by the emperor, Francis Joseph, upon the ground that the priest wrought many miracles.

State Legislative Notes.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 25.—The senate Wednesday killed all the bills making the railway commission elective and a number of others. The insurance committees of the two houses at a joint meeting agreed to report a but for a commissioner of insurance and providing conditions upon which mauraneo companies may do business in this stata. The ploneer legislators of the stataheld a meeting and elected Judge Reuben Noble president. In the afternoon the old sonators called upon the senate and were welcomed heartily and hands shaken all

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25.—The lower house of the logislature passed a bill Wednes-day making the tax \$200 on spirituous liquors and \$100 on malt liquors. This is marticulty the old Scott law

A Case of Hydrophobia.

CADILIAC, Mich., Feb. 28.—A sensation is caused here by the development of a case of hydrophobia in the family of Mr. George Hodgkin. A few months ago his 12-year-old son was bitten by a spitz dog, which was ugly and snappish at times, but which was not supposed to be mad in even the slightest degree. Nothing further was thought of the matter, the wound heating up in an ordinary length of time and the boy suffering no unusual feelings. But on Monday he bogan to exhibit symptoms of hydrophobia, and early Tuesday morning his agony began. The physicians in attendance upon the case are unanimous in the opinion that it is genuine hydrophobia. opinion that it is genuine hydrophobia.

Business Patlures,

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Fuller Bros! wool and fur but manufacturers, assigned Wadnesday to Henry W. Wiggins. Liabilities, \$50,000; nominal assets, \$70,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 25.—A. H. Stump

Sons wholeale grocors, announced their suspension Wednesday afternoon and called a meeting of crediture for Thursday. Their liabilities are estimated at about \$110,000, and their friends claim that they will to able to pay in fail.

Contemptuous President Mackey. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24.—David J. Mackey, president of the Evansville & Terre Haute and Evansville & Indianapolis railways, was arrested Wednesday by Sherit Schaum and taken to Washington, Ind., Schuum and texten to watnington, Ind., to answer the charge of contempt of court, Some time ago the Daviesz county court rendered judgment of 44,800 against Mackey's straight line road for trespass, but Mackey ignored the order, and as the court could not step the railroad it took possession of the president of the road.

Douth of a Prominent Detroit Man. Dernoft, Mich., Feb. 25.—Henry N. Walker, one of the oldest and best known lawyers of Detroit, died at his residence in lawyers of Detroit, died at his residence in this city at an early hour Wednesday morning. He was editor and proprietor of The Detroit Free Press from 1861 to 1875, and ciated Press, holding that office until his withdrawal from journalism. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The Peerla Whisky Pool. PEORIA, Illa, Fub. 25.—Reports were sent out from here Wednesday that the whicky pool had gone to smash and whisky would pool had gone to smesh and whisky would now drop to almost nothing in point of value. They were without foundation. The Western Export association finished its labors satisfactorily Wednesday. The pool

remains unchanged. The Enterprise company, of Pokin, was satisfied and all is well.
The distillers left Wednesday evening for their respective homes. Paid Too Much for the Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, Reb. 25.—The city has obtained a verdict of \$47.813 against ex-Objet Engineer Thomas P. Brown, of the gus works, being excess over market prices paid by him for supplies for the gus trust between 1574 and 1870. The supplies were lard and 1870. The supplies were bought of Brown & Owen. Brown's where abouts is unknown. Owen was fined \$500 for contempt in not producing certain Salisbury in Search of Health. London, Feb. 25.—Sir William Jenner

M. D., has ordered the marquis of Salisbur who is very ill from overwork and political excitement to recruit his health abroad. The ex-premier will start immediately for the Riviera. He expects to remain on the Mediterraneau about a month and hopes to return in time to participate in the Irish dobates at the end of March.

Gare Them Perfect Satisfaction. NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 25.—The wages of the interest have been increased from \$1, 2 to \$1,50 per day. At the Jackson and Nashua manufacturing companies' mink the new schedules of prices to be pain after March 1, were announced Wednesday, giving perfect satisfaction to the employes. Annihilated the Family.

VIENNA, Feb. 25.-A Protestant school mustor at Mercetur, Hungary, Tuesday anurdored his wire and three children and symmitted suicide.

A Paradise for the Economical. The island of Jersey, where Lily Langtry comes from, is, besides being a place of wonderful natural beauty a parudise for married folks who want to live economically. They can get their lodging, food and service all for \$10 a. wook, and there will be nothing whatever to complain of with respect to any of the accommodations. The people of the island are largely brench, and know, of course, how to get the most and the best out of everything.—Chicago Herald,

Capture of a Snow White Quail. A snow white quail was recently shot in New York state. Another was killed in North Carolina a few weeks ago. They are

"I think I was born with a headache," said the post Whittier to a visitor a few daysage. Cross hes are estimated to cost the rail-YOU SIR! Cure that cough with Co ns' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do rentice & Evenson, the druggist's of

osite the post office, warrant every bo e. It contains no opium, and fo Children is the only safe remedy in the reket. Try it. Price, 50 cents.

Facts About Whiskey, It is fact, that, by eminent professional authority, it is established that Whiskey is a medicine; that in all Medical Col-

loges it is taught that alcohol is a prime factor in practice; that there is not a Hospital, Curative Institution or Infirmary in the country, in which whiskey is not employed in the treatment of disease; that hime-tenths of all the Physicians of the country prescribe whiskey in their prescribe; that statistics will show that that nine-touths of all the Physicians of the country prescribs whiskey in their preside; that statistics will show that one-sixth of all liquors, consumed in the country are dispensed by Druggists or Physicians; that nearly all the whiskey so consumed, until a recent period, has contained poisonous ingredients, such as fused oil, vitrici, catechu, etc., as as shown by analyses in sufficient quantities to poison the apstein that the fatal dose of fused oil, is stated by Rabi-teau to but in 6 grains; that the fatal dose of fused oil, far stated by Rabi-teau to but in 5 grains; that the sands to-day are suffering from so-called di-cuses, whose blood is vitated and impoverished by the poisons of impure liquors, manufacted in bloat, blear-cyes, bursting venus infarmations and running diers: that the cause of Dyspepsia or Indiansion is a weakened stomach, and that the only thing that will strengthen its functions is a stimulant, and that stimulant will cure; that in all Malarial Districts the inhabitants depend entirely for e compton from the poisonous infinence that waiskey; that the only cure for the manufactured that there is no food value to Bust Tea; that distinguished chemists have discovered that Cod Liver Oil does not feed that there is no food value to Bust Tea; that the only sure and adding strength which Oild Age receives is a medical treat that the cause of Habitail Districts that the only sure and adding strength ment with pure whiskey; that women, from impure inquers causing an unconquerable craving, the same as that of opinal or nettine that for years whiskey stimulant, and with them it is indispensible; that the cause of Habitail Drunkenness or Inabirity is the poison in the system from impure liquors causing an unconquerable craving, the same as that of opinal or nettine; that for years whiskey that for pears whiskey that for pears whiskey that the Datry Mala Whiskey Co., and that their Dairy's pure and dators to discovered by The Dairy and the whiskey had not the world, and not a trace of tusel oil

fusel off,or other polson con be found in it.

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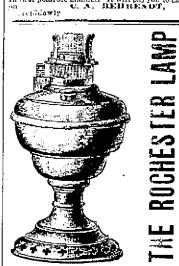
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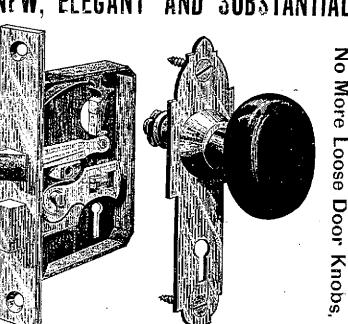
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SUMMARILY SHUT OFF.

PUTTING THE "KYBOSH" ON A BAD METHOD OF BUSINESS.

Wise Tries to "Wander" from the Subject in the House and Fails-Goode's Answer to Those Charges-Institute of Civies-Business in Congress.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—The practice of using up the time in committee, of the whole by discussions that have no relation to the measure under consideration, was summarily sat down upon in the house Wodnesday. The house being in committee of the whole on the "half-gallon" bill; Wise of V.rginia, got the floor, and as it was known that he intended to reply to the speech made some time ago by Brady of Virginia, the mentenders crowded around him to listen. He started with the statement that on the 10th inst, a night session had been ordered for the discussion of the Fitz John Porter bill. In violation of an implied, if not an express understanding, he plied, if not an express understanding, he

But he was not permitted to process But he was not pornitted to proceed farther, for Brady impetuously interrupted him, and exclaimed: "The gentleman in making that statement states what is not true, because I had a direct understanding. I had a direct understanding not only with the committee of the committee of the Springer [chairman of the committee of the whole! but with others.

whole but with others."

Before Wise could make any roply Morrison came forward and declared indignantly:
"We have had quite enough of irrelevant matter, and I protest against it. I will be received the second of matter, and I protest against it. I will have no more of it."
Wise made another attempt to proceed, but he was again interrupted by Brady with the exclamation that he had been misropresented enough alsowhere, and would not be

Washing and Bleaching nigropresonted here. Wise said he did not wish to imitate or follow the bad example of those who had gone before him. He wanted to declare that he wished to occupy the floor not upon

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Brady "That is what I stated with regard to the Fitz John Porter bill before I made

The Chairman—The gontleman having stated that he did not intend to discuss the question now under debate, the chair thinks he is out of order. Wise—I rise to a question of privilege The Chairman-The gentleman is out o

order in committee.
Wise—Is it permissable under the order of the house made yesterday, for me to speak on Saturday.

The chairman replied that that was a question to be decided by the then chair-

man of the committee.
"Well," said Wise, "I will take the opportunity on Saturday." So the computtee came back to the consideration of the half-gallon tax bill.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF SETTLERS.

Senute and House Consider Measures Therefor-Honnepin Canal.

Therefor—Hennepin Canal.

Washington City, Fob. 25.—The senate Wednesday passed the house bill granting initional banks the right to change their name and location; also the bill appropriating \$250,000 to reimbures estitlers on lands within the grant to the Northern Kansas road payment to be made at the rate of \$3.50 per acre. The educational bill was taken up and advocated by Blair and George, and pending the latter's speech the segata went into executive session and afterward adjourned. ward adjourned.

In the house Payson of Illinois reported the senate bill to quiet titles of settlers on the Bes Moines river lands and it was passed. The bill forceiting certain lands granted the The bill ferreiting certain lands granted the Southern Pacific Railway company was reported Jeverably. The bill annexing the northern part of Idaho to Washington territory was passed, and then the house went into committee on the Homepin canal bill and Murphy of Iowa spoke in favor thereof, arguing that snough money would be saved in one year on freights to the waboard, by the construction of the canal to pay for it two or three three Before Murphy had concluded the committee rose, but after a furile attempt to have the free colnage bill made a special order, the home again went into committee on the "half-gellon" bill. While in committee Wise'attempted to speak on the Norfolk navy yard gallon bill. While in committee wise intempted to speak on the Norfolk mavy yard matter, but Morrison of Illinois protested against such use being made of the three, and Wise, admitting that he was not going to discuss the bill before the committee, the chairman ruled him out of order, the bil

waspassed and the house adjourned. THE PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

A Plea for the Union Pacific by Charles Francis Adams.

WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. 25 -- Ex-Senator Washington Crry, Fob. 25—Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, and Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, made arguments before the house committee on Pacific railroads Wednesday, on the gen-eral indobtedness of the Pacific roads, their obligations to the government and the proposition made by two or three bills be-fore the committee to compel the roads to apply a certain per cent, of their net carnings to the liquidation of their inductioness to the government. Both speakers opposed the form of the bills ponding.

Mr. Adams gave a historical sketch of the Union Pacific, with a view, to Impressing the committee with the manner in which the road accumulated its inductations.

the road accumulated its indebtedness. He said that in the first place the Union Pacific cost more in its construction than any of the other Pacifics, materials, labor and transportation of the same being higher at the time it was built than when the others the time it was built than when the others were constructed. Then there was a competition in traffic that the other roads did not have to meet. The road at present, he said, aven not manged in a speculative way. Upward of 0,000 of the 7,000 stockholders held less than ten shares each, while 3,000 did not held over ten shares each, while give that not hold over fifty shanes each, and the frest are on Wall street. Mr. Gould, who at enotime was so promisent in the management of the Union Pacific, did not have anything to do with it. Mr. Adams contants that the Union Pa-cific had acted in good fatth with the govornment and that it would comply with any reasonable demand for the payment of its obligations, but the bill now before the committee he did not think reasonable.

A LONG FELT WANT.

Education That Is Needed in the Mob

Washington City, Feb. 25.—The American institute of Civics having for its object can institute of Givice naving for its object the education for citizenship met here Wednesday. Over 150 members were present, including many of the deepest thinkers on educational subjects in this country. Chief Justice Waito presided. Remarks on the "best means for carrying forward the work of educating for citizenship" years, usual, by Sourter Early. ship" were made by Senator Hawley
Justice Strong, ex-Commissioner of
Agriculture Loring, Commissioner of
Education Eaton, Honry Randall
Waite, Hon, W. A. Mowry, Mussachusetts;

Congressman Warner, Ohio; Gon. Mossey, District of Columbia, and Dr. Joseph Allen, New York.

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Rev. Julius H. Seelye, D.D., Hon. Justins
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Wilson, Iowa, Justice Strong, A. R. Spot-Wilson, Iowa; Justice Strong, A. R. Spot-ford, Maj. J. W. Powell and Hon. M. A. Nowell, Maryland, The meeting adjourned

Wednesday night A GOOD WORD FOR GOODE.

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THE GAZETTE. Washington Crry, Feb. 25.—Solicitor General Goods authorizes the statement in THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

regard to the sileged charges against him before the senate judiciary committee that they are unqualifiedly false, and that he courts the fullest investigation. He has rower had any connection, direct or indi-rect, with any election frauds in Virginia, or anywhere, and has had no knowledge of any such frauds. In regard to his contest for a seat in the Forty-fourth congress, he for a seat in the Forty-fourth congress, he says that the seat was awarded to him by the bouse after the fullest investigation, and that there was no intimation from any source of any fraud or any other charge, refleting upon his character as a man of honor and integrity. The contest turned chiefly on the admissibility of the navy yard vote, which he chained had been carried by intimidation and coercion. As to the charge that he accepted a fee of \$500 for obtaining an office for a man, he says it is taining an office for a man, he says it is atterly untrue. He has accepted no for from any one for any such service. Mr. Goods states that the charges referred to-have been made by Senator Mahone, who has been for years his personal enemy. He WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.—The practice says he has hade an effort to obtain exact information as to the filing of these charges against him, but thus far without success. Debate on the Educational Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.-The senate s still hamering away at the educational will. Wednesday Blair made an elequent nion for the measure and defended its constitutionality. George of Mississippi said he would be opposed to the bill if he believed it unconstitutional, but held that precedent established the fact that it was orfectly lawful. He cited a number of instances in which money had been approreated from the national treasury to posses not in any manner anumorated in the constitution, which amounts, if the theory of the opponents of this education, bill were correct. had all been unlawfully and inproperly paid out. Among the items specified were the following: The purchase of the Louisiana territory by Jefferson, the ac-Louisiana territory by Jesferson, the acquisition of Florida; the purchase of Alaska. He inquired where in their view of the constitution senators found the authority for the sending of ships in 1847 to Ireland, and in 1876 to Frence and Gormany to relieve distress in those countries. In 1670 we had given millions of money to a centannial exposition. We had last year given a good deal of money to the New Orleans exposition. Where was the authority found in the constitution for any one of these acts, it the constitution for any one of these acts, i not in the general welfare clause. Withdrawn and Confirmed.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.—The president has withdrawn the following nominadent has withdrawn the following nominations: Thomas lyan, to be postnaster at Sault de St. Marie, Mich.; James L. Arnott, to be postmaster at Thompsonville, Conn. The secute in secret session last. Friday confirmed the following nominations: John Lafabre, receiver of public moneys, Dead wood, D. T.; Frank Dale, register of lands, Wichita, Kan.; W. B. Brownlee, register of lands, Larned, Kan. Postmasters: Illinois—F. H. Smith, Sycamoro; D. W. Gould, Mollne; Laura H. Webb, Farmer City; J. B. Reid, Greenville; Thomas Philipot, Macomb. Jown—J. J. Russell, Muscatine, Kansas—J. S. McCartney, Garnet; John Wright, Sodgwick; W. B. Mead, Oberlin; J. B. Falconer, Minneapolis, Michigan—James Croisy, Cadillac; D. B. Dennis, Coldwater; S. J. Hejnbach, Constantine; T. D. Booon, St. Clair; Peter Primean, Lake Lindon. St. Clair: Peter Primean, Lake Lindon Bt. Clair; Poter Frimean, Lake Lindon, Nobraska—Denutson Howe, Falrileld. Ohio—A. R. Beckwith, Jefferson: Orange Pomercy, Chardon; J. J. Zeller, Ottawa; R. C. Rote, Genova; W. G. Vauga, New Lisbon; D. S. Hime, Greenville: S. S. Urawford, Hudson; G. C. Busch, Wellington; R. W. Melly, Limn. Wisconsin—J. S. Gregory, Medica.

Will Recommend Eads' Ship Railway. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25 .-- The com wasunotto City, 100, 30, 31 across on mere committee of the bouss was in session from 3 until 4 Wednesday afternoon, and by a vote of 9 to 4 decided to recommend the passage of the Eads ship canal bill. The vote in the committee stood: For—Reagan, Chridy, Irlon, Davis, Byrnum, O'Noit, Wester Karnely, Library, andust—Crist. Weaver, Farnsly, Johnson; against—Crisp, Caldwell, O'Ferrall, Morrow, Mr. Bunham was absent on leave. Mr. Pulltzer was not present to vote. The committee agreed to recommend several amendments, the principal coes being: The trial vessel shall be 4,000 tons burden in place of 3,000; paymonte when made by the government in be half of the enterprise to be in any legal tunder instead of gold.

Randlustruent of Consula' Poos Washington City, Feb. 25.—Congress-man Bolmony's bill to readjust consuls feecomponentes consuls in a measure for the loss of fees which by the bill are taken from them. The consul generals at Liverpool and of Paris, who it is stated will resign if the national fees are taken from them, get salaries of \$5,000 each and make from \$25,000 to \$30,000 out of these fees. Ac cording to Mr. Belmont's plan of adjustment of salaries they would get salaries of about \$10,000 cach.

The Postoffice Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.-The house committee on postellies and post-roads completed its regular appropriation bill Wednesday for the fiscal year ending June It appropriates \$54,826,598, which is an

of \$025,508 over the fiscal year Appointment in the Postal Service.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25,-Mr. A. Bart, superintendent of the fifth division Dart, superinterment of the little division railway mail service, located at Chicinnati, Ohio, having resigned, to take effect on March 1, the postmaster general has appointed Mr. Joseph B. Gwin, of Attien, Ind., as his successor.

A "Hello" Investigation. WASHINGTON-CITY, Feb. 25.-The house committee on rules has agreed to report back Mr. Hanback's resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee sist of nine members.

to investigate, the Pan-Electric telephone matter. The committee will probably con-New National Banks.

Washingon City, Feb. 25.—The First National bank of Kansas City, Mo., capital \$250,000 and the First National bank of Calumet, Mich.; capital \$100,000, have been authorized to commence business.

Cennsylvania Rallway Business. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad company east of Putsburg and Erio for January, 1886, as compared with the rime month of 1886, shows an in-crease of gross earnings of \$194,614; an increase in expenses of \$183,047; a decrease in net carnings of \$18,030. All lines west of Pittsburg and Eris for the month of Junuary, 1886, shows a deficiency in insetting all Habilities of \$120,707, being an increased de-diciency is compared with the same month of 1855 of \$80,000.

River Steamer Burned. New Orleans, La., Fob. 25.—The steamer Tensas was burned at Eutra Landing four miles below Trinity, La., on Black river on Tuesday evening with a cargo of 1,014 bules of cotton and 27,000 sacks of cotton seed. No lives were lost. Loss on cargo is about \$50,000; partially insured. The Tensas was built in 1875 and has been in Black river trado eight years.

Carpot Weavers Win. Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The carpet weavers of Kensington who have been on a strike for a month, have gained their point and will resume work a 11/2 cents per yard

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CONDENSED NEWS.

There are now nearly 400 veteran soldiers in the home recently established at Leaven-worth, Kan,

The vostrymen of Trinity church, St. Louis, have manimously requested Roctor Betts to withdraw his resignation. Silas Blakeslee, an agod man Rving near Wallingford, Conn., gave 10 cents to a stranger who saved him from drowning. Josoph Alsup, of Black Oak, Miss., having t wife and several children, killed himself with a shot-gun when ordered to vacate a cented house,

A young commercial travelor, enjoying his honeymoon at Monaco, lost all his property at the gaming-table and then destroyed himself. The Commercial bank of South Australia

uas suspended payment. Failures in Sweden have increased until the situation is as serious as in 1857. There is a runner at Munich that King Ludwig has decided to marry an American widow named Kramer-Klett, who is reputed

lo be warth \$100,000,000. The cuble announces the death of Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, the famons Baptist preacher of Liverpool, who in early life ran a locomotive on the Landan & Northwestern August Shaofer, a prominent farmer of

Waterloo, lowa, after several ineffectual attempts to commit suicide by taking morphine, chloroform, paris green, etc., cut his throat with a razor. The brothers Hermanea have arrived at New Orleans from Livingston, M. T., in a canor in which they embarked last July.

They report having had some unpleasant adventures with Indians and blizzards. A dispatch from Ottawa states that the recent decent denunciation of the Knights of Labor by the Catholic bishops of Canada was at the request of the Grand Trank & Canadian Pacific Railway companies

James Whitely, city clark at Pekin, Ills., having injured himself with liquor and opium, mailed to an investigating committee the combination to his afte and absocned. The amount of his defalcation is not yet Three of the owners and two managers of the McCormick reaper-works in Chicago gave an interview Wednesday to two delo-gates from the strikers, in which it was con-

erence of outsiders. It is probable that all iffleuities will be settled. DEMPSEY-M'COY GLOVE FIGHT.

eded that the trouble gross from the inter-

six Rounds of Scientific Pounding-

Dempsey Takes the Stake. New York, Feb. 25.—Delegations of sporting men from Boston, Philadelphia, Bridgaport, Chicago and other cities were among those who crowded the Oakley Avenue skating rink in Jersey City Wednesday night to see the glove fight between Jack night to see the glove light between Jack Dempsoy, of Brooklyn, and Peto McCoy, of Bridgeport. After the bouts between minor celebratios, some time was lost in selecting a referse, but limitly Mike Cleary and Jimmy Ryan agreed to act as joint referees. Dempsoy and McCoy appeared on the platform and a howledge areas from the crowd. McCoy stood the feet aight and the west wight a control of the five feet eight and three-fearths inches, and weighed 151 pounds. Dempsey was attended to by Gus Tuthill and Ton Cleary. He weighed 145 pounds and stood five feet seven and three-fourths inches. The mon soon and three-fourths inched. The mon soon, got to work and the fight was very evenly contested, the only blood being drawn from McCoy's nose. Six rounds were fought, and Demissey possibly had the best of the light. At any rate, the referees after consultation, innounced that he had won. There were no knowleddowns, but now, han There were no knock-downs, but each man got one staggering blow.

National Education Association. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.—The memlers of the National Educational association, now in session here, called at the executive mansion Wednesday and were received by the president. The association at their meeting heard a paper by Professor Lovett, of Alabama, on "National Aid to Education." In the discussion which followed, Congressman Willis, of Kentneky, earnestly independent such aid, and favored the pussage of the Bhar educational bill. At the night session "to educational and religious interests of the colored people of the south" was discussed by S. M. Finger, of North Carolina, and Dr. John L. Buchanan, of

Explosion of Dynamite. FLATTSHUIG, N. Y., Feb. 25.—An explosion of dynamito occurred Wednesday af ternoon at the works of the Clinton Powder company, two miles from the village. One building was demolished. Wm. P. Foss, annual regulation of the company o superintendent, was injured slightly and Walter Austin, 17 years of age, it is feared fatally. The cause of the explesion is unfatally.

knowie A Knight of Pythias Embezzler. JERSEY CITY. N. J., Feb. 25.—William Franz, secretary and troasurer of Endowment rank, section 96, Enights of Pythias, of this city, was arrested Wodnesday night after a protacted investigation into his accounts, charged with embezzling \$1,000. THE MARKETS.

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CRICARO, Feb. 24.

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40c; May, 41 c. Oats—Dul.; cash, 3256c; May,
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affliction was indirectly the cause of events which had a most baleful and unhappy effect upon his own future life. Little matters like these often do affect the caree. matters like these often do affect the career not only of the sufferer himself, but of those by whom he is surrounded, and perhaps Tristram's subsequent misfortanes, even more than he knew, night, all he raced to that sciatica from which his father, "a Turkey merchant—one of the mast regular men in everything he did, when the like the manual facilities or indiwhether it was matter of business or mat-ter of amusements, that ever lived"—suffor of amisements, that ever fived serior for each of the formary. Sciation and other diseases must be held responsible for a good deal that goes

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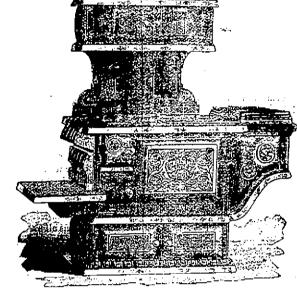
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tions.

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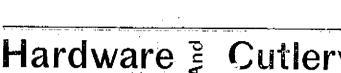
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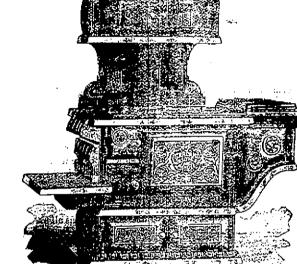
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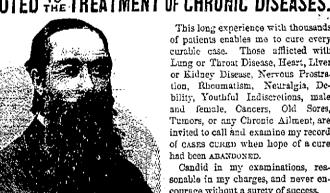
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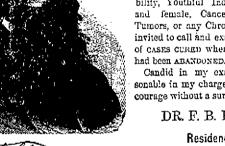
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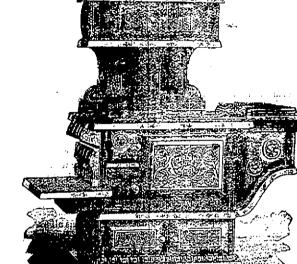






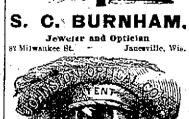
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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRIGIARD.

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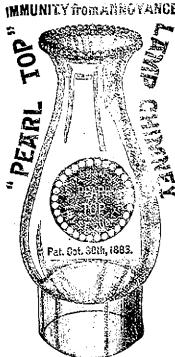
The State of Wisconsin to said defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the summons, exclusive of the ay of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your fathers to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon yes.

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Mitton Junction.

—F. O.Butten, Esq., of Woonsockett, Dakota, tormerly a popular postmaster here, is in town looking up his many friends. He is accompanied by his little sou Marini. We are glad to see him looking so well. He reports good times with him in his western home. He left for home Monday via. Milwaukee.

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-Miss Minnie Burdick is home from Dakota and is looking as if the pure west-

—Miss animite bounds as it the pure western are agreed with her.

—Mrs. Edward Huggins and little daughter was agnest at Mrs. H. G. Baker's last Friday, leaving for Mazomania on the evening train. Her hastand is about to engage in the hardware business at Minucapolis, Minn. His many friends wish him success.

—Hon. S. C. Carr, master of state grange, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Kitty, are at Evansvile this week attending the Farmers' Institute held at that place 23d, and 24th. Speaks Tuesday afternoon subject: "Agricultural Colleges." Mr. Unr is a gentleman that this community truly prizes.

—Miss Ella Atherton, of East Milton, while in town last week was taken suddenly very ill and went to the home of our station agent. Sowles, and still remains notable to be removed.

—No more scarlet fever hoard of, and in consequence our school opened again.

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Ail hope that we will not again be attlicted with this dangerous malady.

—Mrs. James Denwith, who has been quite sick for several weeks is no better. Her pumerous friends wish to see her

death which occurred at his home hear Austia, Minnesota, last Phursday evening, Feb. 18th. He had been out of beatth for years, but of late seemed quite we'll for lim, 'the day provious to his death retiring at the usual time but in a short time his wife noticed something unusual about him and called for aid but nothing could be done as death had already claimed its own, and he had already claimed its own, and he had seen layers of lightic coal some of them gone to meet his loved children who had gone before, He leaves a loving wife and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. His remains were brought here and interred. The services were conducted by the Masons, of which order he was a respected member. Rev. J. C. Raders efficiated, preaching a very interreture of the services and terra-cotta colored streaks showing the action of fire.

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dali last Friday, Fob. 19th and released Edward Saundors from earthly troubles.

teenth anniversary last Thursday even-ing, the 18th inst. It was, in reality, the event of the season, a large audience being present, and all were well pleased. A. very interesting programme, was preented by the young people. The order

of exercises was as follows:
Song by the Choir—"Merrily Sing." Paper—"The Grange,"—what it is, what it is doing—Mrs. J. G. Carr.
This paper was very interesting, and well received.
Recitation—"Whistling in Heaven,' by Miss Maggie Paul, was spleudidly delivered.
Next was a character song—"Because

Next was a character song-"Because He Joined the Grange," by Mrs. George Butts, Miss A. B. Carr, and Mr. John Owens, which brought down the house. Next in order was a paper coreposed, written and read by Mr. J. B. Stockman, which showed considerable literary abil-

ty and sound souse.

The next was a tableau, Queen Eater, pleading for her people followed by a Bong.

Duet—"Soft fell the dew of the sum-nier night", by Mrs. Geo. Butts and Miss their favorite liaunt knows them no

A. B. Carr.
A song entitled, "Don't leave the farm" by Miss Lizzie Warren. Recitation—"The young girls of the period", by Muster Freddio Warren, wilch was good for one so young in

years, five.
Recitation—"The young men of the period", by Miss Lizzie Warren. This ras also first class. Next, Geography song, by Miss. Kittle Recitation—"Entertaining her autor's

beau," by Miss M. Carr. Song-"Our Baby," Master Freddie

Morning.
The literary land musical parts were first class and reflected much oredit in

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tossed, and twisted into a thousand fun-tastic shapes. You are on the division line between the Bad Lands and the high rolling prairies, yet the general character of the country is that of the former. Its appearance is that of the Titans' battle ground. Born in volcanic agony, nurtured in convulsion, scourged by fire, water, glacier, and gravel, it beats the impress of them all. A weird and desolate land, it pleases and charms the eye by the very relies of the power which originally destroyed it. Strango and fantastic buttes, some pyramid-shaped, others reared liked a cone, and shaped, content reared need a content others perpendicular and inaccessible cylinders of white clay, are scattered promiseuously about you. Occasionally there is a well-defined chain of them running for miles; yet oftener from the flat surface of the prairie they lift them-selves up solitary and alone, looking as though some mighty inundation had drifted them there.

ing sometimes for miles, are enormous guiches with perpendicular sides gullied out as by floods. The effect of water is apparent everywhere. The butte you are standing upon is guttered and washed on its sides as though an ocean had burst above it and rolled down into the tremendous guich at its base. Look where your herse is treading and you will find sea shells innumerable, and any and everywhere throughout the eastern part of the territory, restored to health soon.

---The many friends of Wm. V. Little
were shocked to learn of his sudden leys, you will find the action of water
death which occurred at his home near

You look about in vain for vegetation. life, and masses of color. There is no timber save the few cottonwoods that —The messenger of death entered the strangling, stunted pines that cling about the tops of the buttes. The dull gray sage, the half yellow and already curing gramma grass, with here and He leaves a wife ane two small children to mourn the loss of a kind hasband and loving father. He functal was held at showing the presence of some subter-Elder Maurico Crandall's, Sunday, Feb.

Elet, at 2. p. m. Elder M. Crandall are no lakes or marshes, no low lands or ellicating. His remains were interred at Milton. His family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Du Luc Grange celebrated their thirates the community of the creek beds are dry and overgrown with bushes, and those that have water are boggy and muddy with alkali. In are boggy and muddy with alkali. In the long summer and autumn months the only vividly bright thing seen here is the sky overhead. The air is so clear and pure that it does not obscure the light, and if you but turn around you may see fifty miles in any direction. But whichever way you look the same

gray desolution, the same wild disorder if nature appears. If you would wish to increase the idea of loneliness, fancy once riding toward any point of the compass for fifty or 100 miles without seeing a trace of lumanity and you will begin to realize that you are in a vast wilderness. It has not always appeared so desolate at now, for animal life occupied in once. It was but a few years ago that from this very butte you could have looked forth and seen herds of buffaloes moving and circling in enormous masses. They covered the ground with their numbers, and the rumble of their stampede was like the roll of distant thunder. But more. You see the carcasses of the dead whitening in the sun by the hundreds; but of the living not one remains. Yonder are their trails, still winding around the buttes and through the valleys, but the grass is growing in

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here.

The good descon who lost the rat by holding the cat, is the same one who lost his gold watch and found it among the corn cobs.

—The social held at Dr. Manley's last

Wednesday evening, was very largely attended and was a pleasant gathering. The doctor and wife know how to make good entertainment.

The following is a little aged, but

hke new wine, improves with age,—this is the first edition: Our honorable chief justice, after his election, wishing to have pastice, after his election, wishing to have a fine writing desk on which to write the death warrants of men, and over which to expound the law into them; entered a second hand store in the city of B—, looks at one which the dealer has, goos out, and says he will call again. About supper time the chief justice calls arain, white the dealer is very busy talking with a lady customer at the door. Ludy customer goes away; dealer looks the door mut goes to supper; chief instee customer goes away; dealer looks the door and goes to supper; chief instace very busy examining said deak, to see if it would contain all the law which he has in store for it: concludes it will; starts for the door,—"whoa, Emma," stop a little; me, the chief justice of Shopiere, in a lock-up! "What will they say about a 3. P. locked up?" Say, little boy, run and tell Mr. Hodge he has locked a man in his store. His corscience begins to anditeli Mr. Holge he has locked a man in his store. His conscience begins to prick, and defore the dealer gets back, the J. P. finds a hole through which he gets out the back way; meets the dealer, who has been informed of what has heppened. Explanations are in order; dealer assures him there is no loss of character; fear no evil; I will stand by you not! the desk is paid for; shiel justice goes home, rejoicing that his constituents will never know this, and thus endeth the first edition of this story.

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Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a sudment and decree of the circuit court. For Rock county, and in the above entitled achieve in the 37th and decree of the circuit court. For Rock county, and in the above entitle his brights bidder, at the court house. In the city of Jamesville, in said or mity of Bock to Horemon, the following describe lands, real state and property situatin the city of Jamesville in the county of cock and state of Wieconsin, known and described as follows: The undivid dops half of hat past of Jostone (1), two (2), and three 3) of the Jamesville wate power lots in the city of Jam sville, in said county, described a follows: Commencing at a point in the coat if ed and cound b Britton & Kimball' being the west line of the Alice on said lots, sixty-ince and conchs. (30%) feet northerly from the portherly line of West Manuelle street, ranning the to mortherly on the east line of lands of critton & Kimball' water on the Marketter, training the to mortherly on the cast line of lands of critton & Kimball (30%) feet, thence easterly and one-half (80%) feet, thence caterly and one-half (40%) feet, then e son harly and parallel with the first described line subty and one-half (40%) feet, thence were by along the place of beginning.

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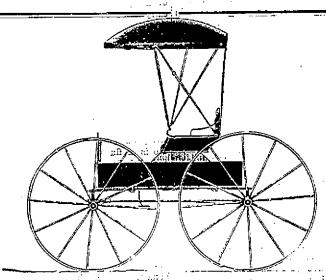
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Princial and J. B. Thayer, defendants.

Princial to, and by virtue of a judgment of furcelosure and sale, rendered in said court, in the above entitled action, on the 2th any of January, A. D., 1885, in favor of the -buve named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants. I will offer for said, and self at public nucleion to the highest bidder, at the office of the clerk of said court at the court house in the city of Januarille, in said country of flock on Friday, the 12th day of March, J. 1886, at nine of clock in the forenoon all that certain lot and parcel of land, distanted fring and being in the town of Januarille, ourtry of flock and state of Wisconsin, known and this tinguished as follows; namely: The west half of the north-asst quarter of section twelve (2), in township (time (3), north of range twelve) (12) cast, containing eighty, (80) acres according to government survey, or so much hereof as may be necessary to satisfy call judgment.—Dated Januare 23th, 1890.

George HANTHORN, Berriff of Kock County, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT,
ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate
of William Nesbet, deceased
Letters testimentary having been issued
this day to Rubert Calrie, and
the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance raving deen
imited to the 7th day of Septenber jext,
inclusive, notice is hereby given that
this county, at the office of the adge
thereof, in the city of Janesville 11 this
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on 100 clock p. m. 763 of clock p. m., will receive,
craming and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased. Dated
February 23, 1889.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICE ARD,
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TATE OF WISCONSIS—COURT COURT ON RECK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 8d Threslay of March next, being March 10th at 16 o'clock a.m., the Collowing matter with the heard and considered:

The pathion of Aloyzo K, Cutts for the probate of the last will of Mary Cutts, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—Feb. 20, 1880.

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Song-"Fairly Caught," by Miss Allie Little Alite has a splendid voice and rendered her parts well.
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Anna B. Carr.
Paper—"Hobbies." by Mr. Miles [Rice.
Recitation—"Green Mountain Justice"]
by Miss Anna B. Carr.
Closing tacene—Tablean—Night and
Morning. endered her parts well.

> dividually as well as for the grange.
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> The last, but not the least was the splendid supper which was gotten up by were more than fully sustained for line rooking; in fact the tables furly grammed under their load of tempting delicacies, and no one wont sway unsatisfied.
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> The proceeds of the entertainment. after paying expenses, notted them near-ly \$25. We would like to say more in praise, but are too full for utterance.

-Jimmy Jackson, of Roscoe, Ill., is shaking hands with old friends about

In the valleys between them, extend-

them, and only the Indian's pony breaks the newly-made sod.-Montana Cor.

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"Why, don't you know? It's your turn might"

Insentity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on by everwork, auxiety, excitement, metal

Elegant tollet sets at Eldredge's.

VANKIRK BRO'S NEW LISTlbs.] Granulated Sugar \$1 00 Gloss Staron.....

9 lbs. Evaporated Blackberries... 11 lbs. Fancy Evaporated Apples Slbs. Fancy Green Rio...... 7 lbs. Fancy Rossted Rio...... 5 lbs. Fancy Rossted Mexican.... Compare these goods with any in the city, also with the prices most of you are

paying for goods may be inferior, and come with your oash. A nest scrap card will be presented to

all puschasers on Saturday, Feb. 27th. We keep a full line of choice coccus, etc. THE CHINA TEA CO. Wanted .- By a young man-s place

to work nights and mornings for his board. Enquire at Gazette office. Cram's Unrivated Atlas of the World.

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Breakfast Bacon; bacon sliced to suit you; also, fresh eggs, at East End Gro-BRACE & BROWN. IMPORTED CHEESE-Fromage DeBrie;

Sap Sago; Swiss Cream, and Noutchatell; also choice Chediar, at Denniston's. To RENT-The store occupied by us as KIMBALL & LOWELL.

Sliced ham and fresh eggs, at East End grocery.

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cheanest. All goods sold at bottom F. W. CHRISTMAN, 16 and 17 River Street. Wheelook's crockery store is to have the best stock of baby carriages ever

brought to this market. The best selec. weighs about one hundred and thirtytions from four factories. One lot has five pounds, and sails under many aliases. He is a fluent, plausible talker, an ac-Beaver Dam tricots the best and cheapcomplished swindler and veteran in deest, at Archie Reid's.

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pound Choice Potatoes, per bushel.... Choice Canned Corn..... Choice Canned Tomatoes..... Best 3 lb. Oal. Apricots...... Best 3 lb. Cal. Pears..... Beat 3 lb. Cal. Yellow Peaches. Babbitts Best Soap..... Kirk's Best Scap Telephone Soap.....

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Pronic Ham and Dried Beef....

Choice Family Flour..... 1.00

Choice Minn. Flour warranted. 1.10

Best Ham and Dried Beef10

Hodson's Pearl White Vienna at cost.

New York sweet cider 20 cents per gal. him. It was no use, however, and a ver-All cigars at cost wholesale and re- dict of not guilty was rendered. tail. Choice Apples very cheap. Immediately afterwards the examina I sell choice tens lower than any house in candy and nuts free for the children. I the postmaster at Magnelia, is charged ple buy few of below cost for bait, but I only three weeks ago, with having been sell all goods cheapest for oash or ap. unduly intimate with Mrs. Erwin. The proved paper.

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Respectfully.

and the Riverside for character. DENNISTON. \$1,500 to loan on real estate security.

Enquire of E, W. Lowell, A house now renting for \$8 a month, with two good lots, in second ward, for

sale for \$1,000. C. E. BOWLES. Be sure and see the Garland stove firm of Dutton & Son is in Chicago to day before buying any other. combining business and pleasure.

METGALF & GOWDET. The largest and most complete line of

sample corsets ever shown in Janesville, at wholesale prices, at Archie Reids. For Sale-On easy terms, the bes

A western newspaper says that the latest sensation is a St. Louis horse that 217 sere openings farm in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD. chews tobacco; but the greatest sensation is Dr. Bull's Congh syrup. Nothing would give us more pleasure

Salvation Oil is the greatest pain de-stroyer of the ago. It speedily annihi-lates pain, whether from a cut, bruise, than to have you call and talk overcoats. We have them for men, youths and boys senld, burn, frost bite, or from a wound of any kind. Price only 25 cents. and will endeavor to fit you nicely Gentlemen's fur beavers at \$15,00 forme price \$25.00. Call and see them.

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"The Life of Parnell, and What He Has Achieved for Ireland," for sale at Sutherland's bookstore. To Rent.

Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one at Monnt Horeb and flour and feed mill at Janeaville. LOVEJOY & Co.

\$150 buys a good lot of O. E. Bowles. For Sale-On (easy terms 140 sore farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best

H. H. BLANCHARD.

bargain in Rock county.

this evening, and help a good cause.

without fail.

olub.

Milwankee.

this morning's issue.

—Lovers [of polo will have another

treat Saturday night Feb. 29th—Bay

View-Janesville. Mr. Etilert will play

-The fourth chapter of the noval

which is now being published in the

morning democratic paper, appeared in

Knights Templar, assemble in regular

semi-monthly couclave this evening at

Masonic hall, A full attendance is de-

-The Angleworm club shot at turkeys

yesterday but only three of the birds

were made to suffer. These were all

bagged by Frank Sherer who now thinks

of oldiming the championship of the

-The Bay Views, champion polo team

of Milwankee, have been engaged to

play the Janesvilles, Saturday, February

27th. We may look for one of the finest

games of the sessou. Our boys will not

have a walk-away with the Bay Views, as

they are by far the strongest club in

-Yesterday morning at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of La

Prairie, there was a joyful party assem-

bled to witness the marriage of Miss

Laura V. Howard to Mr. Ovett H. Hun-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter received many

presents and will settle down in married

life attended by the well wishes of every

-The entertainment (this evening by

the Woman's Relief Corps, at the W. H.

Sargent Post headquarters, will be well

worth listening to. The managers have

arranged a varied programme, consisting

of singing, recitations, speecher, instru-

mental music, etc. There will also be a

sale table and a fish pond. The enter-

tainment will be free and the public is

-Last evening there was a quiet wed-

ding at the home of the Rev. A. J. Van

Wagner, of the Congregational church-

The partics were Mr. M. B. Lord, and

they started at once for Mr. Lord's home

man of Oregon, in that state, and a very

popular, while his bride is a young lady

of many excellent qualities, who will

carry with her the good will of all who

-The Masonic fraternity, especially

the Commandery, is warned against a

swindler from Louisville, Kentucky,

named H. Clay Sale. He is about five

feet seven inches high, bright dark eyes,

dark hair and moustache, cheeks inclined

to be rosy, rather slim, erect figure, and

of his perents in the town of La Prairie,

made his home at Hastings, Nebraska

but ill health compelled him to come

home where he has been confined to his

bed for the past six weeks with consump

tion, until relieved by death. He was

formerly in the employ of Mr. J. R.

Mole and was highly esteemed by all

who knew him and his untimely death is

universally regretted. The funeral ser

vices will be held at St. Mary's church

Friday, February 26th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The carriages will leave the residence at

prosecution did their best to prove that

it was just as bad to have a pile-driver

testimony taken in the morning was

the whole day the balls around the

court room were packed with loungers

auxious to hear the proceedings. They

were not allowed entrance however, and

were forced to be satisfied with what

could be seen through key holes or

transoms. Winans and Hyzer appeared

for the defendant, and District Attorney

B. M. Malone and J. B. Doe, Jr. for the

Personal.

-Mr. George Dutton, of the insurance

-A. M. Thomson, formerly one of the

editors of the Gazette, is now in hos

Angeles, Oslifornia, writing letters to the

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 14 degrees above zero.

Cloudy with southwest wind. At one

o'clock p, m the register was 16 degrees

above zero. Partly cloudy with west

wind. For the corresponding hours

one year ago the register was 9

Please send me six bottles of Athloph-

oros. Those I got before have done my

wife more good than all the medicine we have tried in years. Every person at-flicted with rheumatism should try it.

Double back and double front shirts

R. M. Fox, Isle St. George, Ohio.

only 50 cents, at Archie Reid's,

and 40 degrees above zero.

-Janesville Commandery No.

-Osptsin Fuller, of the Liskeside (Raine) polo team, has resigned, owing to onsiness ongagements. -Attend the Relief Corps entertain nent at post headquarters of the G. A. R

Miracles? The Lome Do Walkand the Sick are

REMARKABLE FAITH CURES

Presiding Elder S. Lugg. of the Janesville District M. E. church, visited the Gazette office this morning and related the following remarkable onse of the healing of two persons Budden Allens Grove. The elder an enthusiastic believer in the doctrines of his church, which does not include healing by miracles, and in relating the remarkable or cumstances. avoids giving an opinion, confining himself to the facts as gleaned from personal observation. We give the details in the elder's own words:

In the neighborhood of Allen's Grove n Walworth county there have been held a series of revival meetings for some two months past resulting in the profession of religion of some forty or fifty persons In close counsction with this Mrs. Slosson, of Evansville, who professed to be able to direct believers how to exercise faith for the healing of some of the infirmities and sickness of the body, visited the community and was called to the house of Mr. Hoerder, residing about two miles from the village. Mr. Hoerder is a German. He has been confined to his bed by sickness for about six months and has been regarded as a hopeless case. two physicians having given him up as incurable. He made his will expecting to die some time ago.

Two weeks since a prayer meeting way ield at his house and in the course of the mesting Mr. Hoerder believed he was healed, got opt of bed, dressed hunself and has attended church for evening service during the week and twice on Sunday. He seems well. Still another case, a Mr. Smith residing

n the village of Aliens Grove; an old soldier, and up to two or three weeks since a very wicked man, one whom the boys would call a "hard case". Mr. Smith about three weeks since became very much agitated on account of his church and went to praying himselfprofessed to find peace and has since given avidence of being a changed man. Mr. Smith is a lame man from wounds received in the late war; his foot and | that she would return to the city for an lower limb being so painful at times as officer to arrest him. Mr. Nelson invited He has not rested the whole weight of She attempted to comply, but was his body on his foot for five years. Last pulled back by Carroll, when she, taking Friday evening a prayer meeting was a bint from Nelson, started on ahead on held at his house, he believed he was able foot, Carroll hurriedly retiring to the to walk and got up and walked about the house without a cape; next morning bo walked about town to see his neighbors. was at church twice on Sunday without the exercise. Re thinks faith in God

A Big Thing for Singers.

The Choral Union of Janesville will render the grand cratoric of the "Messiah", at the Riverside rink in that city March 3d. Our home society has accepted their very cordial invitation to assist them in giving this great work and -Chas. E. Smidley, son of Mr. and will go 100 strong. The occasion prom-Mrs. John J. Smidley, died at the home ises to be one of more than ordinary interest to our people, as the Janesville Feb. 23d, at the age of 25 years and 9 society will do their utmost to make the months. For the past three years he has visit both pleasant and profitable. They will meet our chorus at the depot on the arrival of the train and escort them to the Meyers house. from there to the Riverside rick for the afternoon rehearsal, after the rehearsal back to the botel. There will be about two hours time between the rehearest and supper, in which our people can view the sights of our beautiful neighboring city. After a bountiful repast which "mine host" knows only too well how to prepare, all hands will go to the rink for the grand concert, the chorus .416 Kreuger A. McDougal, William Welch, & St. Paul railway have made the ex-Carlos Brown and W. C. Holmes. A ceedingly low rate of \$1 for the round number of witnesses were called and the trip, and promise a special train of fine prosecution did their best to prove that coaches both going and coming. The larger part of the chorus will leave at hit a man as to have a derrick fall on 12:10 p.m. but all who wish can go on the 8:05 a. m. or the 3:25 p. m. trains. The sale of reserved seats will commence to-morrow morning, and Mr. Morse has tion of John R. Whitney, charged with kindly consented to secure seats for all the city and give you a pound of choice adultery was begun. Whitney, who is that wish them and requests that they leave their names with him or Mr. Blake do not advertise a few leaders that peo- by Lee Erwin, a young man married at the Union depot. It is expected that the Milwaukee end, but occasionally our society will be accompanied by at there would be a swift rush toward the least 100 of their friends. The rate is other cage, and Brown and Shaller made

> mainly proof of the marriage, but during | Rockford Register. Prentice & Evenson guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money.

Best Moute to Milwankee.

The C. & N. W. day express north leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via. Jefserson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Janesville passengers an opportunity for dinner at home and is a very de sirable route to Milwaukee.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and radically oured. Address, in confidence, World's Disponsary Medical association, Buffulo, N. Y.

No Flowers, No Crape, No Monument. Charles H. Tweed, who died at Pittsburg ecently, said in his will: "No flowers at the funeral, crape on the door, nor monument nor stone to mark the grave. The first is cheap respect, the second is heathenish, and the last I can not afford. What money there is must be devoted to useful purposes."—Chieper Tribure -Chicago Tribune.

Weighing the Loaves of Bread. By a late legal decision in England bread peddlers are obliged to carry scales with them to weigh the broad in the present their customers. This is to prevent cheating by underweight, which had grown to alarming proportions.—London Letter. The Walls of an Ancient City.

In Lincoln county, New Mexico, near the Pattos mountain, can be traced what were once the walls of a large city. Indie the walls are growing monster cedar trees, said to be thousands of years old. The Little Girl Who Forgot.

A Roston schoolma'ann pasted paper over the month of a little girl who so far forgot the rules as to sing during school hours. 2 800 standard dollars will buy a resi-

dence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 in gold. C. E. Bowles.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

Are We Living in the Age of W. H. Carroll Creates a Sensa tion in that Historie Locality.

> Shot Gun at a Couple of City Visitors. Yesterday afternoon Mr. John Nelson, of Nelson Brothers, liverymen, of this city, in company with a hired man named Lou Eths, were employed by Dr. Sanborn, to go down to "Bappy Hollow", in the town of Rock, to the farm of Mr. W. H. Carroll, and bring home a quantity of tobacco upon which the doctor held a chattel mortgage. While at the home of Carroll a little sensation occurred, which was related to us last evening by Mr. Nelson, as follows:

Dr. Sanborn held a chattle mortgage

on a quantity of tobacco in

the possession of Mr. Carroll;

Carroll and his wife are not living hap-

pily together, owing to the dissipation

of the husbrnd, Yesterday Mrs. Carroll

was in the city, and told Dr. Sanborn he

had better go down and get the tobacco,

as Carroll was in Beloit on a drunk, and she feared he would dispose of it to Beloit parties.Dr Sanborn engaged,Mr.Nelson to go down after the tobacco. Driving up to the house, just as Mrs. Carroll reached home, Mr. Nelson introduced himself, and made known his visit. Mrs. (Carroll secured a lantern for the purpose of showing the way down cellar where the tobacco was stored, and on entering the room they were confronted by Carroli himself, who, being shown the chattel mortgage and informed of the intention of Mr. Nelson to take the tobacco placed himself on the "trap door leading to the cellar and said that if the topacco was taken out it would be taken over his dead body. Oarroll was drunk-yet he was sober enough to know what he was about, and to be ugly. After parleying with Carroll for some time, Mr. Nelson concluded to return to the city and secure an officer with the necessary papers to take the tobacco, and so informing Carrol, he left wicked life, asked the prayers of the the house and olimbed into the wagon to return, when be heard a terrible noise in the house. Restarted back, but before reaching the door. Mrs. Carroll ran outstating that Carroll was illtreating her, and to keep him indoors for weeks at a time, her to get into the wagon and ride. house. Nelson started for home, Mrs. Carroll getting into the wagon before starting, and just at this point Nelson mistrusted that all was not right, and assistance and says he feels no pain from inquired of Mrs. Carroll if they had a onn in the house. Being answered in the affirmative, he whipped up the team, just as the aforesaid gun went off. Quick as though, the second shot was fired, both of which "fell short," the party being out of range. Mrs. Carroll did not know whether the gun was a "Winchester" or not, and Nelson fearing a second volley. was soon at a safe distance.

This morning Marshal Hogan, armed with the necessary papers, went down to the scene of the conflict and arrested Carroll, who will have a chance to answer for the murderous assault before the municipal court.

Carroll formerly kept a saloou at the corner of River and Wall streets, this city, and his place of business was the scene of frequent disturbances.

Mr. Nelson says that when Marsha Hogan secures the "man and gun" he will return and get the tobacco.

We desire to say to the people of this city that it would be to their advantage to call and look over our elegant fresh stock of groceries, and we are sure if to their seats on the terraced stage and you come once you will continue to This morning the case of the state their iriends to the seats reserved for come; for we not only give you the This morning the case of the state their friends to the seats reserved for against Derrick, charged with assault and them. After the concert is over an amounted them, charged with assault and them. After the concert is over an amounted two we give you 16 ounces for a pound. Good to give one dollars and consists of voiding the case of the state them. battery was again before Judge Patten. ple lunch will be apread in the rink to we give you 10 ounces for a pound. Good The jury which was impanelled last fortify the members of our chorus for the goods, good weights and measures is night consisted of C. E. Mosely, A. F. journey home. The Ohicago, Mulwaukee our motto. Come and try us one imonth and you will stay all the year round. BRACE & BROWN.

Respectfully, East End Grocery.

POLU.

The Janesvilles Win from the West Ends-A Shorp Came, and Much Ru-Ingalasm.

The West End team did not arrive until 8:50 last night, and the game was not called until 9:15. The play for the first goal was very good. It was mostly around open to all on the day of the concert. - several excellent stops. Hanson finally made the goal by a stroke that sent the ball against Charley Robinson's foot and from there into the net. Time, 3:46. Ehlert made the next point after four minutes and forty-seven seconds of very hard play. Sisson,

> all of the honors for their team, Sisson especially distinguishing himself. The time of this goal was 4:47. In the third goal there was more work for Brown and Shaller than in any other. The ball was driven at them time after time but it never touched the netting and finally Hanson after, an easy run tossed it into the Milwankee cage, ¡Time

After this an exhibition goal was played seven seconds. It was made by Hanson. During the last five minutes only five men played on a side as Bailey, of the West Ends was injured, and Campbell left the floor in order that the balance might be preserved. The Janesville boys were remembered by their lady friends last night, each one being presented with an elegant white silk handkerobief having the recipient's initials

embroidered on one corner, The summary of the game is as fol-WEST ENDS. JANESVILLES.

Sisson Point Ehlert
Bailer Rushers Campbell
Hall Goal Shaller Hall

O. Hubinson

Cosal

L. Robinson

Cover Goal

Kennelly

Half Eack Referc. T. F. Howe. Time-13:29. Clouis-Janesville 1st, 2nd 3d.

Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not reheve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly tested discovery Holiday goods and playing cards at Eldredge's. property. COMPENSATION,

Scope not the cup, nor cast it for away. Because sweet draughts of love were at the brim
While bitter wisdom at the bottom lay

Scorn not the night, because of sleepless By Emplying a Double Barrelled

hours; For in the night the heart impression

That vanish at bright day's enlightening

Seven not the tears that from your cyclids full: A pair of eyes bedimn'd by tears see much The sharpest glance can not detect at all.

Not until captive longs the bird for slight And but through women is man's manhood gain d. WAITING FOR THE WORKING MOOD

Mabits of Noted Writers and Artists-Ca

Scorn not the lass that held you love-on-

pricious Inspiration-Journalism. The Rev. Dr. Parter, a former professor at Andover, and the compiler of "Porter's Khetorical Roader," which those who were boys forty years ago will remember as an excellent book, despised "waiting for moods." excellent book, despised "waiting for moods." His mind was so thoroughly trained to obey his with that he could assign writing on a given subject to a specific day and bour. When the time arrived, the doctor would retire to his study and do his "stint," and do it well. But he left nothing that any

But Thackeray, on the contrary, would scribble page after page of manuscript, and tear each one up. He used to court his masod" in this style for an hour or two. Suddenly it would respond, and then the Suddenty it would respond, this pages of his movel at a sitting. Thackeray's works his novel at a sitting. Thackeray's are still read. Hawthorne's "moods" were capricious There would be weeks in which he could write scarcely a paragraph that he thought worth

preserving. Tawell used to ware moon ambouse, talking to binself. He sometimes kept this up for days, and then suddenly retired to his study. When he came forth, his tired to his study. work was finished. A gentleman once asked a painter of genius, "Is there, so far as you are concerned. anything in this question about 'moods'

Are you able on some days to do good work, while on others you can do scarcely any-"My inspiration is empricious," answered the artist. "There are days when not only I can not work to advantage, but I can't work

at all. I must seize the golden moments. Another artist, with loss imagination than the first, but a painter of renown for his realistic skill, said, "Waiting for moods is another manue for luxiness. I can paint just as well on one day as on another. Any article with the paint of the well by partial to the painter of the will be presented. tist can do the same if he will be natural, and refrain from putting on airs." The danger to which young writers or artists expose themselves, if they habitually

habit of laziness. The mind often takes its mood from the body. If that is disinclined to work, the mind is inclined to rest. Some of the best writing in the world is that which is done on the first-class daily fournals. Yet the "leader" must, be written on the minute, and often, as when an impor-tant telegram has come in late at night

wait for moods, is that of acquiring the

against time. No journal can habitually vait for a writing mood. It is undoubtedly true that in works of the imagination, such as novels, poems, pictures music, the best results are only to be at tained when the worker is in the lest of moods. But gonius is a law auto itself while those who only possess talent mustruin themselves to do good, work at regular hours. Success with the pen, like all things in life, is determined by eternal laws. The accessful man usually is one who has disci

Emerata Grove. -Peter McNee and A. E. Joiner rom this place attended the Dairymen's

Association held at Beloit.

-Another consignment of Shetland onies arrived at R. Liliburn's farm on londsy. If any Janesville sports want Monday. exercise let them come out.

plined himself, and made a sacrifice.

-Mr. O. C. Dean, who has been confined to the house for the past week with a bad foot, caused by stopping on a nail in a board "wrong side up," is out

again.

—The house owned by A. C. Munger is vacant, Mrs. tM. C. Johnson having moved to Fairfield.

—Hastings is laying in a good stock of barbed wire for the spring trade.

--We acknowledge the receipt of Boston papers from Mrs. Spear, who is

spending the winter in that city, which give full and interesting accounts of the

cent floods that have caused so much damage in that city and suburbs.

— Our Milton and Beloit students spent last Sabbath at home. —Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the Congregational parson-age was filled to overflowing at the dona-Friday evening last, a the afternoon. Over one hundred per

untary contribution. The following Sabbath day, at the morning service Rev. D. B. Jackson tendered grateful acknowledgement of himself and family for the donation.

—A great deal of rough, blustering and

changeable weather lately.

On account of the illness of Mr. L.

Oheney, the Sabtath school concert was

postponed until next Sabbath evening.

—At the Sunday evening services Mr. and Mrs. R. Chemey gave one of their pleasant duets and Mr. Chemey gave an interesting account of the meetings he had attended in Prairie du Chien and Lacerthis. Janesville.
—Washington's birthday coming on

Monday gave our school ma'ms and birch wielders a day's holiday as well as the school children.

—By special invitation, quite a number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delamater, in Emerald Grays on Manday afternon, Ealyman

Grove on Monday efternoon February 22, to partake of roast turkey and other good cheer with them and have a pleasant social time. Just before dinner, which was served at 2 p. m. Mr. Z. Gilson, who acted as master of ceremonies. managed to smuggles very handsome chair into the parinr "unbeknownst" to the host Bailey and Hall of the West Ends, took and hostess and then invited them come forward. After prayer by Rev. J. B. Bendle, Rev. D. B. Jackson presented Mr. and Mrs. Delamater with the chair in cohalf of their friends, conveying to them the test wishes and kind regard of the donors. "Uncle Peter" responded with hearty thanks. The company now sat down to a bountiful repast. After a pleasant afternoon of social enjoyment the company broke up, leaving the coast cleur for the young tolks who came in the evening and had a delightful time among themselves, with Miss Luta Miller to entertain them. Ween you want to which dissted nine minutes and fifty Celebrate Washington's birthday agsin, Concle Peter, let us know and we will be on hand. There will be a social on Friday evening of next week, March 5th, to be

held at the Congregational church There will be some literary exercises and reiresaments.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLY, Feb. 17, 1886.

There has been -but little doing in the grain market during the past week, which was owing to the bad condition of the roads. Whest is in moderate demand at a range of 55 and 57 cents for common to best quality. Bye is salable at 55 and 58 cents. Earley is in good demand with sales of primeto choice at 12 and 47 cents, and common to good at 35 to 40 cents. Corn and can wanted at full price.

FLOOR-Fatent \$1.45 per Back: Vienna \$1.35 Daisy \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack.

WHEAT—Winter 85@300; good to best spring 15@750; common to fair, 60@70

BYE—In good request at 62.380 per 60 lbs. RYE-In good request at 16258c per 60 lbs.

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MEAL-\$70c per to lbs.

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